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## DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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Thomas Halpin Given Special Trophy -Rev. J. F. Quinn at Governor's Banquet-C. A. Tillinghast Tempo rary Receiver for Wood Company-H. L. Burrage Heads Cotton Com-

Allan Dean of Boston was at his iome in Danielson Monday, C. C. Franklin of Scituate, R. I., isted with friends here Monday. Mrs. Mary Taylor of Webster was in great of John Aylward and family

John N. Bearnard of Pawtucket was visitor with friends in Danielson Mrs. Anthony Boulias was reported

Monday as seriously ill. Herbert Barnett of Worcester spent Junday with friends in Danielson.

Will Initiate 18. Felix Gatineau of Southbridge, in-stability officer, assisted as master of extensiones by Dr. L. J. Morin, will in-sal the officers of the Union St. John Saptist at Williamsville Sunday. Nighteen candidates are to be initiat-The Williamsville council is a

Special Trophy for Halpin. Thomas Halpin, formerly of Daniel-son, has been awarded a special trobiy by the Boston A. A. in recognition of his fine work in winning points in cack events for the organization in every month of 1912 excepting April and November. Mr. Halpin is captain the track team.

I meeting of the directors of the Windham County National bank was ield Monday.

Directors' Action Approved At a meeting of the stockholders of the International Cotton company, with a plant at East Killingly, approval was given to the action taken by the directors for financing the company, which has formally been taken over by the American Druggists' syn-dicate. W. I. Bullard and Angus Park remain as directors and George Bullard as manager.

Father Quinn at Governor Walsh's Banquet. Rev. John F. Quinn of St. Margaret's

church, Waterbury, son of Mrs. Timo-thy Quinn, of Maple street, was a member of the reception committee at the banquet in honor of Governor David I. Waish of Massachusetts at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester Monday evening. Rev. Father Quinn and Gov-ernor Walsh were classmates at Holy Cross college, graduating in the class of '93. Practically every living mem-ber of this class came back to Wor-cester for Monday night's banquet and with them many distinguished aligner. with them many distinguished alumni joined in extending greetings to the new chief executive of Massachusetts at what was a very brilliant social as-

Acted as Installing Officer. As retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Ida Armington acted as installing of-ficer of the following newly elected officers of Danielson chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Emma Warren acting as marshal:
Worthy matron, Alice L. Potter: worthy patron, Sidney W. Bard; assistant
matron, Ada M. Potter; treasurer,
Clarence A. Potter; secretary, Orray Potter: conductress Clara B Gil-E. Potter; conductress, Clara B. Gilbert; associate conductress, Katherine K. Bard; Ada, Mabelle E. Todd; Esther. Jennie M. Bitgood; Martha, Grace B. Kenworthy; Electa, Emma L. -rumley; warder, Maria E. Bennett; sentinel, Edward S. Carpenter; chaplain, Mary E. Potter; marshal, Hattie L. Franklin; organist, Annie D. Bill. Sunday Liquor Brings Monday Pen-

alties. Judge Harry E. Back presided at a

when he was taken from the railroad track near Railroad street, where he was in danger of being killed. Temporary Receiver for Wood Com-

Monday Judge Milton A. Shumway of the superior court appointed Charles A. Tillinghast temporary receiver of the A. F. Wood company to succeed Sheriff Preston B. Sibley, who was appointed as temporary receiver when

the receivership proceedings were first instituted. Mr. Tillinghast was one of the appraisers of the company's assets, so is familiar with matters that will come to his attention as temporary receiver. Miracle Play at Pomfret Described. A Boston paper of Sunday in its magazine section featured a story of the Miracle play given at Pomfret Christmas eve, the writeup illustrated with scenes from the presentation, which was described as marked by the present and piety and as being

deep reverence and plety and as being participated in by representatives of the various religious denominations in Pomfret, which may become known as Oberammergau Wealthy residents, day laborers and school children were included in the cast Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics joined in making the solemn presentation an impressive spectacle. The Miracle play has bespecianic. The anacte play has become an annual event at Pomfret, the same parts being taken each year, as at Oberanmergau each decade, by the same persons. An Italian laborer beautifully portrayed the character of

Joseph. Cast for Senior Play. The following list of students of Killingly High school are to have parts in this year's senior play: Ruth K. Arnold, Elizabeth Barron, Henry B. acting as coach. A revision of the constitution of the

QUITS SHAWMUT

VICE PRESIDENCY. L. Burrage to Head Connecticut Cotton Mills, But Retains Bank

The following of local interest appeared in a Boston paper: Harry L. Burrage, formerly president of the Eliot National bank, and who became a director and vice president of the National Shawmut bank, when the former institution was taken over by the latter, has resigned as vice president and has been elected president of the Connecticut Cotton Mills, Ltd., and chairman of the di-rectors of the Connecticut Mills company, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of tire fabrics in America. His resignation takes effect on Tuesday, but he will retain his position as a director of the Shawmut,

#### **PUTNAM**

Death of Francois Vandale-Railroad Man Sent to Jail-Dinner for St. Mary's Church Collector-Town Meeting Votes 12 Mill Tax.

Mitchel Benoit, who was injured when he slipped on the ice a few days ago, was reported as being in a critical condition Monday. A horse from a local stable crashed through a plate glass, smashing it to bits, at the store of Ballard and

Each was sentenced to serve 30 days through freights via this city were as the assessors were the only per-in jall and to pay costs of prosecution. It was also given as an also given as an

returned to service within a few

OBITUARY.

Francis Vandale, Francis Vandale, 54, died at his home here late Sunday night. He was a native of St. Robert, Canada. He was employed here as a mill opera-

Has Passed State Examination, Arthur Frederick Libby received no-ice Monday that he had successfully assed the examinations, recently passed the examinations, recently taken at Hartford, for admission to practice law in Connecticut. Mr. Libby will go to Hartford on Thursday to be admitted. Mr. Libby is a gratuate of Dartmouth, 1996, and of Hartson Law school, 1912, Mr. Libby has not decided as yet in which Councettent town he will commence to practice law.

Railroad Man's Lapse from Duty's

Path. Presiding at the session of the city court Monday morning, the first ses-sion for just a week, Judge J. Harry Mann imposed his first jail sentence atann imposed his first jail sentence upon a prisoner—60 days, for George Franklin of Battle Creek, Mich. Franklin was charged with intoxication-breach of the peace and assault. The man is a railroad trainman and left his train in Putnam on its arrival from East Hartford Saturday night. Franklin drank liquer on the way over lin drank liquor on the way over, it was claimed, and created a nuisance in the switch tower here, interfering with the operator. Later he went is the railroad station, sat on one of the benches and eventually fell asleep with his head toppled over in a girl's lap. The girl was frightened and this circumstance was not forgotten when Judge Mann imposed sentence on the

Church Collectors Dined.

Rev. Charles F. Bedard, paster of St Mary's church, entertained the col-lectors at a dinner given at St. Mary's parts in this year's senior play: Ruth K. Arnoid, Elizabeth Barron, Henry B. Burnett, Mildred E. Burton, Howard R. Call, John M. Dowe, Dorcas B. Gallup, Wilfred Halle, Alma M. Keach, Truman G. Lyon, Edith M. Perry, Howard T. White. W. H. Barron is garry, Thomas P. Ryan, Isaac Champating as coach. peau, J. A. P. Gagne, Frederick Bonne-ville. The dinner to the collectors is Killingly High School Athletic asso-ciation was arranged at a meeting held at the school building Monday after-noon.

All Sorts of Weather,

What the weather man has failed to do in that part of the present winter that is past and gone he tried hard to make up for Monday by crowding all the disagreeable kinds of weather that he keeps in stock into 24 hours and the result was the thanwhichest day that has been experienced hereabouts in many moons. All day long the wind swept the city in a howling gale. Gusts of wind that threatened to sweep pedestrians off their feet and which actually did sweep away about everything movable, especially dust, tore through the city streets driving everything movable, especially dust, tore through the city streets, driving everyone to cover wherever and when-The blasts were key, too, the coldest of the winter, and while no one else was particularly elaked over the Arc-tic conditions the keemen smiled in glee. The gaie was responsible for considerable property damage, as was indicated by various reports of minor disasters in this and nearby towns.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING. Votes 12 Mill Tax-City Will Have to Pay Town a Tax Assessed on Value of Water Works,

The adjourned annual town meeting was called together in the municipal building at two o'clock Monday afternoon by Town Clerk David Finss. In the absence of Moderator F. W. Seward, Judge L. H. Fuller was chosen to act. About 30 were present.

The report of the committee appointed at the regular meeting to reassess property valuations for the pur-

Judge Harry E. Back presided at a clark, assess property valuations for the pursession of the town court Monday morning. Edward Miller and Charles Lackeppelle were the prisoners pre-tackeppelle were the prisoners presented, each charged with intoxication. Two big Waterbury-Worcester the committee had no power to act

opinion that the town had power to appropriate money for the purpose of having the assessors procure assistance in making up the grand list. The list for 1913 having been completed it was thought unwise to make an appropriation at this meeting which could only be used by the assessore that would have the duty of reassessment in charge next October. It was voted to instruct the selectmen to have a clause put in the warning of the next annual town meeting in October to fully cover the matter and leave discussion and the matter of appropriation until that time.

The assessors reported that they had been advised by counsel that the city would have to pay the town a tax assessed upon \$127,500, the value of the Water company. Adding this to their completed grand list the whole amount of said list is \$3,726,465 as against \$3,531,903 last year, a gain of \$94,562. When it is taken into consideration that from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars of taxable property was destroyed by fire the past year it makes an increase in the list of over \$100,000.

It was voted to lay a 12 mill tax which is the same rate as hast year. In speaking for the school board C. L. Torrey, secretary, said that the schools had cost some \$2,000 more than last year, due to fixed charges. A mannal training department had been added to the high school by orders of the state board of education who would not approve the school unless it was done. This necessitates a new teacher. It costs about a thousand dollars a year to heat the new building and the junior service has also greatly increased. It was voted to have the town clerk and treasurer incorporate in the next town report comparative liabilities for the past three years and also all votes.

and treasurer incorporate in the next town report comparative liabilities for the past three years and also all votes passed during that period. A motion to have the selectmen require all bills rendered against the town made in duplicate and kept on file in the treasneer's office met with some objection and the motion was withdrawn. The meeting adjourned sine die,

A MUNICIPAL DANCE HALL TO PROMOTE ACQUAINTANCE. Prof. Johnson's Plan to Improve Marriage Selections.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 12 .-- Marrlage selection, education for race betterment, especially along lines of eugenies, and the dependent child were some of the principal topics of discussome of the principal topics of discussion at the closing session tonight of the national conference on race betterment. Among the speakers were Prof. Roswell Hill Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, Prof. Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern university and Dr. Gertrude E. Hall of the state board of charities of New York.

Professor Johnson urged the widest possible range of acquaintance for

possible range of acquaintance for young people, claiming that the school and church do not offer sufficient advantages in that respect. He suggested the municipal dance hall as a beneficial step in that direction. Eugenics seeks improvement in both mental and physical racial qualities of future generations, he said.

School teachers should not smoulder the responsibility of teaching sex hy-giene to the young, said Professor Hal-in the discussion of education for race betterment. He declared it was important, however, that the school teacher should supplement home teachings and should assure purity of atmosphere in chool by close supervision of recrea-

"It will be no easy task to improve ne race so there will be few or no ependent children," said Dr. Gertrude "The gradual elimination of the de-pendent child, however, will be one of the best indications of superiority in

ur national stock and in our civiliza-This country of ours is big enough

and rich enough so that every family ought to find room enough to live, and be sure of steady employment at a living wage. Society should take measures to prevent the grinding poverty and discords which wreck some homes and thereby create a better parenthood and neighborhood life."

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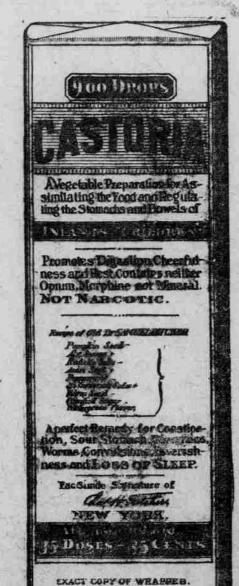
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